The Spectator

SERIAL THIRTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 13, 1959 | NUMBER 8

Charlatans To Present Marlowe Play Reading

The Charlatans will present a reading of *The Jew of Malta* by Christopher Marlowe in the Chapel Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Nov. 18, 19, and 20, at 8:30 p.m.

A change in time, place, and method of presentation has been made from the original announcement.

Gerry Moses, director of Charlatans, said the play will be given as a reading for the following reasons: 1) there is not enough time to work out the details of staging the production; 2) there are a number of insurmountable production difficulties; and 3) before a play can be effectively staged, the reading of the play must be good.

Moses also said that the Charlatans hope to have more readings this semester in order to give more people an opportunity to participate. "By doing these readings, actors will become more familiar with each other—they will learn to work together better so that a kind of repertory group will be set up," Moses added.

The Charlatans will then be able to present one or two worthy productions next semester, according to Moses.

Featured in the reading will be Moses, Pete Haug, Woody Starkweather, Sam Crowl, Duffy Fitzgerald Bill Morgan, Dave Michelson, Michael Badenhausen, Tom Christensen, and Pete Searls. The five female parts will be played by Mrs. Geoffrey Hampton, Mrs. John Gambs, Miss Vicki Yourno, Mrs. Jean Hovey, and Miss Mary Dugan.

Admission will be free.

JOINT EFFORT — The Hamilton and Smith College choirs, under the direction of Prof. John Baldwin, rehearse for their concert at Smith. This year is the second in which the choirs have joined to offer entertainment.

Senate Discusses Resolution For Car Rule Modification

A resolution urging a "more liberal interpretation" of regulations regarding student possession of automobiles on campus was presented at the Student Senate meeting, Monday night.

A three-man committee headed by Bob Lanson recommended that the administration "reconsider the present car ruling that excludes scholarship students from possessing cars on the Hill without special permission and adopt a more liberal policy concerning car regulations for students."

The committee of Lanson, Kirby Williams, and Bill Morgan was appointed by president Skip Andrews last week.

In listing reasons for the resolution, the committee cited that "a car has become a necessity to the average Hamilton student."

The committee also noted that "a car is no indication of one's financial need, because it is a necessity and can actually be a source of income in questions of transportation."

The Senate, as a committee of the whole, discussed the resolution but declined action until the next meeting. Questions were raised on what determines necessity for maintaining a car on campus and how many scholarship students actually need cars.

Another resolution concerning rules for possession of cars by sophomores will be presented by the committee next week.

In other business, the Senate referred to the Rushing Committee the possibility of acquiring a fraternity house to accommodate freshmen who plan to stay on campus over Thanksgiving vacation. Dormitories will be closed during vacation.

Bob Wells, chairman of the Elections Committee, reported that freshmen elections would be held Tuesday.

The reports by special committees to evaluate 8:30 classes and future selection of Hamilton students to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* will be given at the next meeting of the Senate. The election of another member to the Rushing Committee to fill a vacancy was also postponed until then.

Pete Hill was absent. Jim Miller substituted for Tim Norbeck. John Sullivan and Art Skidmore were late.

Yale Theologian To Give Sermon In Chapel Sunday

The Reverend John Oliver Nelson, professor of Christian vocation at the Yale Divinity School, will deliver the sermon at the Chapel service Sunday evening. His sermon will be entitled *The Priesthood of All.*

Dr. Nelson is chairman of the Association Press, a publicizing branch of the YMCA. He serves on the YMCA's national board, on the national committees of the Inter-seminary Movement, and on the Department of Worship and Arts of the National Council of Churches.

Dr. Nelson was graduated *magna cum laude* from Princeton University. He obtained his B.D. degree from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland and from the McCormick Seminary in Chicago. He later earned a Ph.D. from Yale and a Litt.D. from Westminster College in Pennsylvania.

After a five-year pastorate in Pittsburgh, Dr. Nelson headed the Life Work Department of the Presbyterian Church USA. He joined the faculty of Yale in 1950.

Dr. Nelson is the author of *America Inherits Religion, The Student Prayer Book,* and *Work and Vocation.*

Vesper Service

The Canterbury Club will again conduct Vespers this Wednesday from 4:15 to 4:30 in the Chapel.

The Rev. John Gorton, rector of St. James' Episcopal Church in Clinton, will participate in the service.

Freshmen Select Three Candidates; Elections Tuesday

Three freshmen have been nominated for president of the class of 1963. Petitions for Richard Hodder, George House, and David MacGregor have been submitted to the Elections Committee of the Student Senate, Bob Wells, committee chairman, announced yesterday.

Hodder attended Auburn, New York, East High School. He served on its Student Council and also won varsity letters in football and gymnastics. At Hamilton he is a member of the football team.

House attended the Richfield Springs, N. Y., Central School where he was editor of the school yearbook and a member of the Student Council. He also earned varsity letters in football, basketball, and baseball. At Hamilton he is a member of the Freshman Council and is presently practicing with the basketball team.

MacGregor was a member of the Student Council, the choir, and the track team at Springfield High School. He is presently practicing with the swimming team.

The election of the freshman class president will be held next Tuesday in Associate Dean Wertimer's office from 1 to 4 p.m.

If any candidate receives a majority of the votes cast, he will be president. A run-off election will be held the following Tuesday if no candidate receives a majority.

A class meeting will be held after the president has been elected, at which time the vice president and secretary-treasurer will be elected.

Social Committee Declares Chi Psi Winner of Contest

Chi Psi was judged the winner of the Homecoming display contest by the Social Committee last Saturday. Sigma Phi was awarded second place in the contest, and DU and ELS tied for third.

Chi Psi's winning display portrayed a Hobart football player caught in an oversized mousetrap. The Sigma Phi display featured a Hamilton football player burying a (Hobart) Statesman in a coffin, with the sign, "We will bury you."

The DU display showed Charlie Brown—a Hobart student—saying: "Good grief, they scored again."

ELS' display was a huge Spectator with the main headlines: "Summit Meeting — Statesmen Routed. Geneva Delegate Leaves Defeated."

Chi Psi's prize for winning was a half keg of beer.

WHC Broadcasts Hamilton Contest At Schenectady

The Hamilton-Union football game will be broadcast direct from Schenectady by WHC, Nov. 14, at 1:15 p.m.

John Rose will give the play-by-play description of the game. Rose has had two years of previous experience as a commercial sports announcer.

In order to carry the broadcast, WHC will use the facilities of radio station WRUG at Union.

Allen's Hardware Store and the Park Hotel will sponsor the broadcast. Other contributors and sponsors are being solicited.

Freshmen Invite Faculty Members As Dinner Guests

The freshman class has adopted a program of inviting members of the faculty for dinner. For the two past Tuesdays, members of the English department and their wives have been guests of the freshmen.

An informal gathering is held in the center lounge of Dunham Dorm at 5:30 p.m. After dinner in Commons at 6 p.m., a coffee hour and informal conversation period is again held in the center lounge of Dunham until 7:30 or 8 p.m.

Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pinney, Mr. and Mrs. John Crossett, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lindley were guests of the class.

DT, Sophomores To Present Party

DT and the sophomore class will present a freshman-sophomore beer party in the basement of Dunham Dorm Saturday, Nov. 21, Gary Ferraro, president of DT, announced Tuesday.

Freshmen will be admitted without charge. Sophomores can obtain tickets for $1 from representatives in their fraternity houses.

Ferraro said that the purpose of the party is to acquaint freshmen with sophomores.

CHURCH SERVICES IN CLINTON

Catholic

Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Masses:
Low: 7:00, 8:30 a.m.
High: 10:30 a.m.

Jewish

Friday Service: 5:00 p.m.
(At Methodist Church)

Protestant

(Sunday)

Baptist:
Service: 11:00 a.m.
Episcopal:
Holy Communion: 8:00 a.m.
Choral Eucharist: 11:00 a.m.
Gospel Lighthouse:
Service: 11:30 a.m.
Lutheran:
(Genesee St., N. Hartford)
Services: 9:00, 10:30 a.m.
Methodist:
Services: 8:45, 11:00 a.m.
Presbyterian:
Services: 10:30 a.m.

Student Describes Rushing System Practiced by Amherst Fraternities

Amherst College has a program of deferred rushing and total opportunity rushing similar to the one being instituted at Hamilton this year. Peter Sill, a sophomore at Amherst and a member of the staff of the Student, *has agreed to write a series of three articles describing the system, its success, and its problems.—Ed.*

by PETER SILL

Amherst College has a plan of deferred rushing similar to that instituted at Hamilton this year.

There are approximately 1,000 undergraduates at Amherst. The number of upperclassmen active in fraternities (there are eight nationals and five locals) is approximately 96 per cent. Each house has about 50 members, most of whom live in the houses because of the lack of space.

Limited Contact

Contact between upperclassmen and freshmen is limited until the actual rush week immediately preceding spring vacation. In the first semester, upperclassmen may not talk about fraternities with freshmen. They may drink with freshmen but may not buy them drinks. They may enter freshmen dorms, but if this is for the obvious purpose of rushing, it is discouraged.

Freshmen may eat with upperclassmen (the whole college eats in a common dining building) but may, at no time, enter the fraternity buildings. Undue associations with freshmen other than in classes and organized school functions is also discouraged. The same rules apply in the second semester except that freshman dorms are off-limits and the two groups may not drink together.

In March, during the week before rushing, each freshman decides whether he wishes to go through the actual rush week. If he does not, he may go home.

Number Rushing

The number of those wishing to rush is added up and divided by the number of fraternities. The resulting figure is the fraternity quota. A fraternity may not pledge more than its quota, unless some other fraterenity cedes one of its quota to it. The fraternity need not fill its quota if it does not desire to.

The actual rush week begins on a Wednesday evening and ends on the next Saturday afternoon. Wednesday night and Thursday morning are filled with "smokers" during which each freshman must spend a half-hour at each of the thirteen fraternities.

The next two and a half days (divided into periods of three hours in the morning, four hours in the afternoon, and five hours in the evening) are filled with "room groups," during which the house may invite back freshmen that it is interested in, and "open houses," during which a freshman may go to any house that he has an interest in.

The rest of the time the fraternity men and the freshmen may not associate with one another. Starting Thursday evening, the fraternities may give bids to freshmen and the latter may accept them.

Rushing Closed

Early Saturday afternoon, rushing is declared closed, and the names of all freshmen wishing to join fraternities but having not yet received an acceptable bid are listed. A meeting of the rushing chairmen of the houses and the House Management Committee (the administration-controlled coordinating organization) tries to place these men in fraternities acceptable to them, although there is no rule saying they must be in a house.

There follows a pledging ceremony (only one each year is permitted), a mild training program for pledges, and initiations during Homecoming Weekend the following fall.

Rudd To Deliver Lecture on Verse Of Metaphysicals

Prof. Emeritus Robert Barnes Rudd will continue his discussion of English lyric poetry, Monday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the Root Art Center.

In this lecture, the second in a series of three, Rudd will speak on *Metaphysical Religious Lyrics —Seventeenth Century and Modern.* He will proceed from the period of the *Elizabethan Song,* the subject of his last lecture, into the period of the late sixteenth and seventeenth century English poetry. Rudd will concentrate especially upon John Donne and other poets of the metaphysical school.

There will be a reception at the Center after the lecture.

ALUMNI REVIEW —

Woollcott Won Literary Fame

by JES SALACUSE

"I find you are beginning to disgust me," Alexander Woollcott would say when he wanted to end a conversation; "how about getting the hell out of here?"

An old woman once asked him to autograph a book, so he scribbled: "To an old bore." One of his feminine admirers claimed that Woollcott had eight hundred intimate friends. He probably had at least the same number of enemies.

Woollcott was born January 19, 1887, in Phalanx, New Jersey. His grandfather had been one of the founders of a socialistic community at Phalanx, but at Woollcott's birth all that remained of the settlement was one rambling and delapidated eighty-five room building.

His father, Walter, could never stay in any one place for a great length of time. He and his family resided in Raleigh, Washington, Omaha, Kansas City, and Philadelphia. He worked as a lawyer, accountant, and member of the stock exchange.

Secondary Education

Alexander Woollcott completed his secondary education in Philadelphia. But because his family again moved away, Woollcott was forced to finance his education by writing reviews and running errands for a Philadelphia paper.

He came to Hamilton with the class of 1909 and began to build the Woollcott legend. He walked about campus in corduory pants, a turtle-neck sweater, and a red fez. During rush week, Woollcott, who was a Theta Delt, would sit on the steps of a rival fraternity house and call to passing freshmen: "Come in. Don't you want to join our fraternity?"

He was active in almost all College activities, except in sports, which he detested. A good student, Woollcott was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year. Woollcott was editor of the literary magazine and one of the founders of the Charlatans. For three years, he played feminine leads in Charlatan productions. Once while Woollcott was away, the Charlatans selected a cast without him. Enfuriated, Woollcott wired: "What do you fools think you're doing? No Woollcott, no play."

After receiving his degree, he went almost immediately to New York City and the offices of the *Times* to apply for a reporting job. Since the *Times* had no vacancies, he became a clerk in a bank for $15 a week.

Woollcott persisted in visiting the offices of the *Times* and finally he became a reporter, but reporting required too much energy. Woollcott disliked chasing after a story and was "apathetic to precise facts."

In 1914, he became the *Times'* dramatic critic and "gushed forth one day like a Southern belle, the next flogged like Simon Legree." In 1917, his first book appeared, *Mrs. Fiske—Her Views on Actors, Acting, and Problems of Production.* When the First World War broke out, Woollcott entered the medical corp.

Roving Reporter

The *Stars and Stripes* commissioned him a roving reporter in the battlefield. He saw a lot of the war, and he became a sergeant. Weighing nearly two hundred pounds, he moved about the battlefield with difficulty. Whereas most soldiers dived immediately into a hole when they heard shells, Woollcott's descent, as one witness described it, "was gradual and majestic, like a slowly kneeling camel."

After the war, he went back to reviewing plays. He wrote for the *Times,* the *Herald,* and the *World.* Finding that a critic's life was wearisome, Woollcott resigned from the *World* in 1928 to write books and magazine articles on the theater, books, American crimes, and restaurants that he liked. The *New Yorker* described his style as "a compound of Dickens and Chesterton with perhaps a little earthy leaven of Booth Tarkington."

During the twenties, he took charge of a little group which considered itself the savior and protector of American humor. Dorothy Parker, Robert Sherwood, and the Marx Brothers were members of the group—the Thanatopsis Literary and Inside Straight Club. Woollcott, dressed in a wrinkled robe, usually entertained his friends in the Algonquin Hotel. Later when he found that success was beginning to disband the group, he took the members to his wooded retreat at Lake Bomoseen, Vermont.

Like many of his friends, Woollcott lost heavily when the stock market crashed in 1929, so he began performing on the radio. In October, 1929, he began his famous *Town Crier* program on which he told anecdotes and reviewed and promoted books that he liked.

Market Crash

Among the books that he recommended were *Goodbye Mr. Chips* by James Hilton and *While Rome Burns* by Alexander Woollcott. *While Rome Burns,* a best seller, contained anecdotes, criticism, and articles on Woollcott's travels. He also published the *Woollcott Reader* and *Woollcott's Second Reader* in which he included the works of his favorite authors.

Although the public immediately expressed approval, the critics were less appreciative. One reviewer claimed Woollcott's chief reasons for reading were "a good laugh, a good cry." Archibald MacLeish appointed him special consultant to the Library of Congress.

Although many of Woollcott's attempts at acting failed, he attained great success in *The Man Who Came to Dinner.* He took the role of Whiteside, a character based on Woollcott himself. He traveled with the road company throughout America. Once while playing in Washington, he stayed at the White House, and in typical Woollcott-Whiteside manner, he proceeded to take over the place. When the President's wife returned after a trip, he greeted her cheerfully: "Well come right in Mrs. Roosevelt."

Failing Health

Woollcott's health failed rapidly during the early forties, and although he was constantly under the care of a doctor, he continued to work. He died on January 23, 1943, shortly after being stricken during a radio broadcast.

Woollcott's body was cremated, and because he had once expressed a desire to be buried at Hamilton, his ashes were shipped to the College. The funeral urn, however, went to Hamilton, N. Y., and to Colgate University. But the urn finally arrived at the Hamilton cemetery with an extra charge of sixty-seven cents added to the shipping bill.

ALUMNUS RETURNS — Dean Frances Mineka, '29, lectures in the Chapel on John Stuart Mill's renowned essay, "On Liberty." Mineka, who has an AB, an MA and an honorary degree from Hamilton, spoke last Wednesday night.

The Spectator

SERIAL THIRTEEN NUMBER 8

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Social Rules . . .

As one of the Letters to the Editor points out, social rules are necessary at Hamilton. Both women's schools and parents want written confirmation that alcohol will not be misused, that women will not stay in fraternity houses late in the evening on off weekends, and that men will not be permitted in women's quarters during Houseparty weekends without special permission. The College must set up social rules for the dormitories and for the fraternity houses so that the blame for any misconduct can be placed on the violators but not justly on the College.

(We have ignored the argument that these regulations are the "Student Senate's" social rules, for the rules have been promulgated by the Senate with the guidance of the administration and faculty, and the Senate is powerless to amend them without permission from the faculty. The Senate and the Associate Dean have the "dirty work" of enforcing them.)

In attempting to enforce the social rules, the Associate Dean has become controversial, to say the least. We have no doubt that the Associate Dean is acting sincerely in trying to enforce the rules vigorously, and we believe that the "Gestapo" which the letter describes is exaggerated. But questionable methods have been used to obtain co-operation; favoritism has been shown and threats have been given. Students will reiterate these criticisms as long as the Associate Dean continues to use these methods and as long as he inquires into the personal lives of others.

Although we agree that it is necessary to have social rules to pacify parents and women's schools, we do not agree that it is necessary or even possible to enforce them effectively. In the first place, some of the specific social regulations, such as the one forbidding dates to enter bedrooms, cannot be enforced unless members of the faculty patrol the halls of fraternity houses on weekends. And secondly, "conduct becoming a gentleman" cannot be enforced in the living rooms, libraries, and cars. The morals of Hamilton men will not be altered by attempting to enforce social regulations.

We do not approve of some of the things that go on in fraternity houses, but we do not think that the way to solve these problems is to use favors, threats, and stern punishments. Perhaps if the administration spent less time trying to enforce the rules and more time soliciting student support by explaning the College's responsibilities, the criticism of the rules would not be so harsh.

Twenty-Six Men Study Independently; More Students Participate in Plan

Twenty-six students are studying independently this year, Dean Winton Tolles said Tuesday. This number represents an increase of eight over last year's total of 18 independent studies.

Four men are working under the direction of the biology department. Bill Boben and Bob Jordan both are studying mutation rates of fruit flies. Bert Lies is doing research on the development of carcinoma, and Pres Zucker is experimenting on the effect of alcohol on rats.

Under the direction of the chemistry department, Ed Chaitman is doing research on certain acid syntheses. Dan Gottovi, Ed Roth, and Bill Renert are also studying chemistry independently.

Dick Blinkoff, Tim Hutchens, Pete Searls, and Bruce Whitt are working with the English department. Blinkoff and Searls are studying modern American poetry and American Negro fiction. Hutchens and Whitt are working on projects in English composition.

The psychology department is supervising the work of four students. Craig Foster, Beaver Koplovitz, and Marty Tekulsky are experimenting on reaction rates of rats; Bill Tracy is doing research on psychological statistics.

Three men are working independently in French. Sherman Robards is covering the work usually offered in the French 29 - 30 course. Woody Starkweather is studying Haitian literature, and Mike Thompson is studying languages with the teaching machines.

Skip Andrews and Paul Rockwell are studying philosophy. Andrew's topic is a study of the origins and evolution of totalitarianism. Rockwell is studying the Christian philosophies of Tolstoy and Dostoevsky.

The anthropology, economics, history, German, and government departments have one student under their direction. Bob Wells is making a study of the American Negro for the anthropology department. John Collins is studying the "earned" income principal for the Department of Economics.

Newland Smith and Bill Bonwitt are doing studies on London in the eighteenth century and on attempts toward European unification. Lou Rosenfeld is studying Middle High German.

Independent studies carry three credits per semester and may be substituted for a regular course with the permission of the departmental adviser and the Dean.

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CLAIM TO FAME — Prof. John Blyth, head of the Department of Philosophy, makes a final adjustment on one of the teaching machines. The machines, which realize many of the predictions of science - fiction writers, have brought much publicity to the college. (See story)

Professors Evaluate Results Of Teaching Machine Grant

Last year, the Ford Foundation gave Hamilton a grant of $204,310. This grant will finance a two-year program to expand the use of teaching machines in other fields of learning.

The object of the work is to program courses for five departments. Last year only the logic course used the machines. Prof. John Jacobson said that this year the psychology, mathematics, German, and Romance language departments are all using the machines.

Jacobson pointed out that the cardboard machines in Silliman Hall are not the teaching machines for which the College received the grant. The actual teaching machines will be made available by the beginning of next semester.

Replace Classes

The machines are not intended to replace classes. Students will use them to prepare for classes and eliminate the dull drilling of elementary exercises.

Jacobson said that the purpose of the machines is not to expand greatly the amount of material covered, but to enable a student to learn the material well.

The results of experimentation with the machines in the logic course were quite encouraging, Jacobson said. In a section dealing with probability, last year's class had a B+ average. The average of the previous year's class was D. The department of Philosophy prepared fifty different programs for the logic course, and the overall results were good.

Logic Course

During the past summer, the department offered the program which it had prepared for the logic course to "gifted students" at the Whitesboro Central School. It was a condensed course of six weeks offered to students in the seventh through the tenth grades. Here also, Jacobson said, the results were extremely encouraging, although he and Prof. John Blyth found that they had to make some changes in the manner of presenting the material.

When the machines are made available, the language departments will use an added piece of equipment—an audio attachment which will provide questions and answers. The other departments will work only with the visual programs.

In a mid-semester exam, the psychology department drew questions from the teaching machine program. The program teaches the history of psychology, which is not dealt with in the regular course. The department is now analyzing the results of the examination.

Correct Answers

Prof. William Stebbins said that, other than the correct answers to the history questions, the department will analyze the results in relation to the number of students who reviewed the history program and those who relied on the machines.

All five departments will continue to use the machines and will determine, from test results and student opinion, the effects of the program. At the end of two years Jacobson hopes that the machines will work properly and provide an effective means for learning.

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LETTERS —

Librarian Reports Theft; Student Hits "Gestapo" Tactics

Dear Editor,

I was present at a meeting of house presidents in the Associate Dean's office last week. The Associate Dean, curt and irate as usual, said that only one house had reported violations of the social rules lately and that he demanded that more violations be reported.

Unlike many students, I approve of the social rules. I realize that they are necessary to satisfy the requirements of girls' schools and to uphold the name of the College. I also think that violators should have enough honor to report themselves and that house presidents have the obligation to see that the rules are kept. But I do not approve of a Gestapo throughout the houses and dorms whose members get invitations and privileges in return for squealing on violators and discussing the private lives of students.

To solicit student cooperation by an appeal to honor is one thing, but to solicit student "cooperation" by offering privileges and by using threats is another. The end does not justify the means.

Name Submitted

Dear Sir:

May I draw to the attention of your readers an unhappy incident occurring during last week's book auction in the Library.

Two works—one on chess, the other, a two-volume biography of Lee—were stolen in the pre-auction period.

Neither item was really valuable and would bring little if sold to a book dealer. The purloiners must then have sought to enrich their private libraries. The main purpose of the auction, of course, is to enable undergraduates to do just that at a minimal cost—the money take is not of primary importance, although it is useful.

I cannot help but feel that the two gentlemen will gain small satisfaction from their recent acquisitions and that the college as a whole has been a little besmirched by their behavior.

Very truly yours,
WALTER PILKINGTON
Librarian

HERE AND THERE

by Ed Haenlin

"Inanity is the soul of wit."

"To the Chairman of the Amherst *Student:*

"All right-thinking people should lament of the action of any committee that denies social privileges to combined sleeping and living rooms simply because these rooms have beds in them.

"This rule and its enforcement proceed from error. It assumes that the bed is the necessary instrument of procreation. Rather the destruction of all beds would no more hinder that purpose than the elimination of churches would do away with God . . . Such a ruling which attributes these remarkable properties to the bed proceeds from the same falacious reasoning as the belief that the desk is the organ of thought.

"Furthermore, this rule discriminates against people wishing to live in singles. It gives no credit for decent motives in wanting to live alone, but is made according to the notion that a bed must necessarily be used as a site for 'immoral' acts.

". . . I am sure that it (the rule) was made with pure intent . . . But where will all this lead? The day may come when we find that in a similar effort to improve the Amherst man and make him nobler than all others, our washrooms will be barred. And after this, where shall we go?"

Sorry this came too late for Houseparty or Homecoming application; orphan parties are not too far off . . .

Dr. Allsop's Remedy
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2 teaspoons sugar, 4 ounces milk, 6 ounces vodka, 8 ounces double strength orange juice and one beaten egg, lots of ice and shake like the old Harry. Serves four in an old-fashioned glass or two, really badly off; in highball glasses. Guaranteed to cure any ailment associated with Housepartyitus or similar diseases. Have fun." Thanx and a tip of the Hatlo hat to Allsop's (package store) and the Williams *Record.*

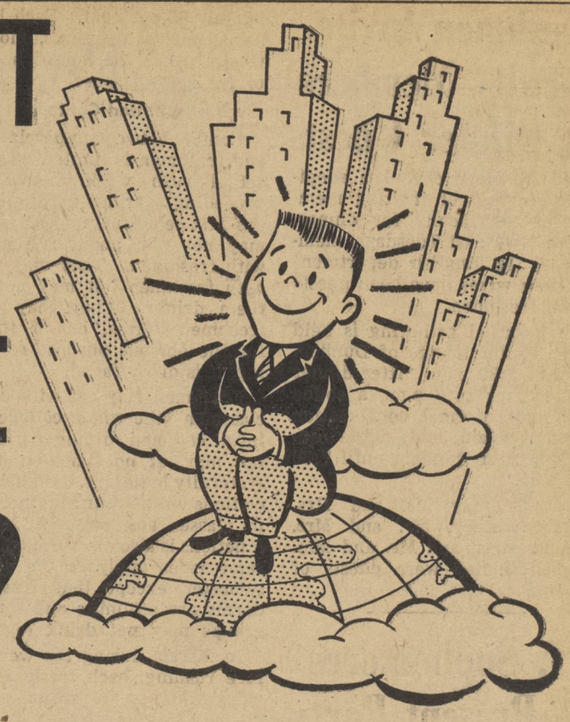
As a gesture to the raising of this column's tone to one of cavalier gentility, excerpts from the Smith *Sophian's* report of the Harvard-Smith debate, *Resolved: The Selective Service Act should be extended to Women,* follow.

"Basing their argument on Plato's statement that women are equal to men, the affirmative (Harvard) held that women can never be completely equal until they take up arms. They also pointed out that women would raise the morale of the forces and that the over-population problem would be decreased by having women of childbearing age in the armed forces.

"The Smith team stated that women do not want to be equal to men in all respects, nor do men want their natural feeling of superiority encroached upon . . . The point was also made that women might become pregnant while in service and decrease the efficiency of the army." It is that Smith understands better than Harvard the exigency of "nature's little imperatives" (J. Donald Adams' mistaken phrase, not mine)?

Inside-dope-to-the-confused-freshman department: remarks on Mount Holyoke girls, culled from "200 coldly calculating Wesleyan students" by the *Argus* of that institution: "The South Hadley lasses were depicted as: 'wife and mother types' . . . 'jolly' . . . 'mature' . . . 'wholesome' . . . 'over - sufficiency of body' . . . 'unpretentious' and even as 'like-my-sister' types. Uncharitably, they were referred to as: 'urbanized milk maidens' . . . and 'girl scouts and hockey players.'" Uncharitably?

WHY NOT HEAD FOR THE TOP?



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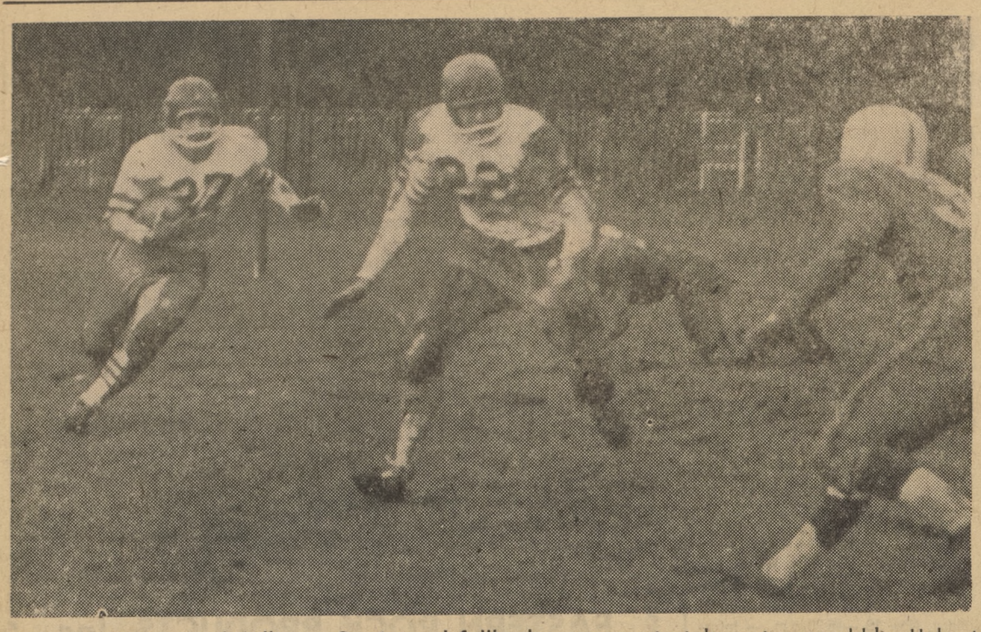

MOVING OUT — Paul Williams, Continental fullback, prepares to take out a would-be Hobart tackler as Jack Zeis carries the ball for Hamilton. The Continentals gained their first victory of the season, 12-7. (See story)

Continentals Defeat Hobart For Year's First Victory

by Chic Finn

A pass from Dick Blessing to Dem Payne for a touchdown late in the second quarter gave Hamilton its first football win of the season last Saturday as the Continentals downed Hobart 12-7.

Coach Don Jones called the contest "the best game we've played, mechanically, in at least three years." Hamilton had not beaten Hobart in five seasons.

Blessing, who was starting at quarterback for the first time since the RPI game, skillfully led the Blue to both of its scores. In the first quarter, after the teams exchanged punts, Bert Lies recovered a Hobart fumble on the 50-yard line. Blessing hit Steve Plant with a pass and then handed off to Steve Holden who ran to the 29 yard line.

Blessing's next pass hit Plant, who ran over for the score. An attempted pass play for two extra points failed.

Continental Kickoff

Dave Martin returned the Continental kickoff to the 34 yard line. Larry Russell made 17 yards in three carries to put the Statesmen on the Hamilton 46-yard line. After Bob Daley picked up four yards, Martin took the ball again and scored. He tied the score, and Gordie Grass kicked the point after the touchdown to put the Genevans ahead, 7-6.

Hobart again had the ball in Hamilton territory when Russell fumbled and Pete Badger, playing tackle, recovered for the Blue. The drive of the Continentals was stopped by a clipping penalty which moved the ball back to the Statesmen's 30 yard line. Blessing's pass to Plant then picked up ten yards. Blessing next passed to Payne for the touchdown.

Fumbles were costly to the Statesmen throughout the afternoon. Their five fumbles were all recovered by Hamilton. The Genevans worked their way to the Continental three-yard line early in the third quarter, but Dick Llope fumbled and Tim Gow recovered the ball.

Hamilton Threat

Hamilton threatened to score late in the game, but one of Blessing's passes was intercepted by Stu Cook, who raced to the Hamilton 29-yard line before he was brought down. Hobart fumbled once more, and the Continentals ran out the clock.

Hamilton led Hobart 18-10 on first downs and 153-50 on yards passing. Blessing completed ten out of 17 passes. The Genevans outgained the Blue 191-124 yards on the ground.

The Continental-Statesmen rivalry began in 1895, the sixth year of intercollegiate ball on the Hill. Hamilton now leads in the series, 20-18, with six ties.

Final Contest

Tomorrow the team will travel to Union for their final contest of the season. Although the Continentals won last year, 18-0, Union promises to be a formidable threat.

The Union attack concentrates on running. Bob Marquez and Naseeb Nassor, two 185 pound backs, do most of the ball-carrying, whereas Jim Erceg calls the signals.

Game time is 1:30 on Alexander Field.

Probable starting lineups:

Hamilton	Pos.	Union
Plant	LE	Valentine
Lawrence	LT	Buchwald
Charvala	LG	Bergman
Lies	C	Fuller
Schneider	RG	Cillie
Mahood	RT	Detmer
Zeis	RE	Evans
Blessing	QB	Erceg
Gow	RH	Marquez
Holden	LH	LaMonica
Williams	FB	Nassor

ADP Beats DKE in Football; ELS Gains Volleyball Crown

by Neal Goldman

In the final Intramural football game of the season, Alpha Delt concluded the season by stopping DKE 21-12.

DKE scored first when Jim Kermes took a pass from Frank Sachs in the end zone. The touchdown had been set up by a fifty-yard pass from Sachs to Johnny Rose, right end. The try for the point after touchdown failed as Mike Castle broke through to block Sach's pass.

AD came back in the same half as quarterback Pete Strawbridge rolled out to his right, faked a pass, and followed Castle around the end. Castle's block took out the defensive halfback and Strawbridge went into the end zone untouched. With the score tied 6-6 and time running out in the first half, Strawbridge tossed a pass to Castle. The point gave AD a 7-6 half-time lead.

Second Touchdown

The Alpha Delts scored their second touchdown as the half opened. Strawbridge rifled a pass to Tom Perkins, who caught the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Strawbridge's pass to Castle added the point after the touchdown.

Midway in the final half, AD clinched the ballgame when Barney Johnson intercepted a Sachs pass in DKE territory and raced down the sidelines for the touchdown. Strawbridge again added the extra point. But Sachs fired a fifty yard pass to center Jay Welsh and Johnny Rose snared another Sachs pass as he fell into the end zone. The final score remained 21-12.

The big story of the game was the outstanding play of the AD defense which constantly rushed Sachs and caused him to hurry his passes. Perhaps the outstanding player of the game was AD's end Mike Castle whose blocking set up one touchdown and whose conversions scored three extra points.

Ground Game

The DKE ground game was stifled from the first by the aggressive play of the AD ends, Castle and Perkins. They refused to be caught out of position and were able to stop the DKE halfbacks from running around end.

In the game for third place, ELS trounced DU, 31-12. Early in the game when ELS led, 7-6, Bill Jones was forced to retire from the game when he injured his knee.

ELS ruined AD's perfect record in volleyball by defeating the Alpha Delt's to win the Intramural volleyball championship. AD has beaten the Emersonians during the regular season and appeared to be on the way to another win when they stopped ELS in the first game, 15-1.

Middle Game

Then the tide turned. ELS took a 14-4 lead in the middle game, and then scored the clincher to tie the match at one game each.

In the final game, AD opened up a one point margin which was soon destroyed as ELS scored three times. The lead swayed back and forth with neither team being able to score more than two consecutive points until ELS, with the score favoring them 9-7, rattled off six straight points to win the game, the match, and the championship.

In the consolation game, Psi U beat DU to take third place.

Runners Place Second In All-State Conference

Last Saturday in the Cross Country Meet of New York State, Hamilton placed second to Alfred.

Hamilton won this state meet last year, with a score of 60 points. This year Hamilton took a strong second, compiling a total of 63 points; Alfred won with 20 points.

Although beaten decisively by Alfred, Hamilton finished far ahead of everyone else. Roberts Wesleyan, the third place team, compiled 123 points. In all, twelve teams took part in the meet.

Back Injury

Due to a back injury, Tom Hoffman of Union did not compete well with Frank Finnerty of Alfred, and finished 19th.

Alfred's bid to take the first five positions was stopped by Coons of Ithaca, by Phil Hineline of Hamilton, and by Todd of Cortland. Alfred's Finnerty and Sweet crossed the finish line first and second, Coons took third for Ithaca, and Blanchard and DiCamillo of Alfred came in fourth and fifth.

Hineline took sixth place, one second ahead of Todd. He was two seconds ahead of Williams, Alfred's fifth man; and three seconds ahead of Pete Cadigan, who finished ninth.

Hineline, apparently fully recovered from his assorted injuries, beat Cadigan for the first time this year. Bill Morgan, Bob Mosedale, and Hal vonBrockdorff turned in commendable performances, racing 14th, 16th, and 18th respectively.

Undefeated Season

One pleasant surprise for the Longmen was the fact that both Hineline and Cadigan beat Jurjevics of Union, who had previously beaten both of them in a dual meet.

John McMartin did not run because of an error of omission in filling out some blanks earlier in the year. Bill Graves, who was scheduled to run in the freshman meet, replaced McMartin.

Coach Gene Long predicted the order of finish of the first seven teams accurately, with the exception that Union dropped down to sixth; Buffalo State moved up to fill the vacancy. This slight error would, of course, have been canceled if Union's Hoffman had not injured his back.

This year Hamilton's harriers added a third undefeated season to their last two, and while they did not cop the state championship for the third year in a row, they did the best they could against a fine Alfred team and took a solid second place.

Next year Alfred will lose Finnerty and Blanchard, but they will still have Sweet, DiCamillo, Williams and also some of this year's freshman team which won the Freshman meet. Hamilton's single loss from the varsity will be Captain Jerry Meisner. The Continentals will be led by Captain-elect Pete Cadigan and Phil Hineline.

Hill Soccer Team Conquers Hobart, Posts 4-3 Record

The soccer team, under the direction of Coach von Schiller, scored its first winning soccer season since 1951 by defeating Hobart 4-3 last Saturday morning.

With only two minutes remaining in the game and with the score tied 3-3, Coley Burke scored his second goal of the game by hammering the ball past Hobart's goalie Sackler for an unassisted tally and the game-winning point.

The game, played in cold, overcast weather on a muddy field, was tight; the two teams never separated by more than one point.

Palle Andersen opened the scoring when he booted a cross-kick into the Statesmen's net during the first four minutes of play. Hobart responded halfway through the first period when center forward Adams followed up a cross pass headed by a teammate and knocked the ball past Hamilton's goalie Pete Ensor.

Late in the next quarter, Chuck Colton scored by kicking the ball off Sackler's outstretched fingers in front of the Hobart goal. The Statesmen tied the score again early in the third period when outside right Lust scored unassisted.

Burke finished the scoring for Hamilton. Taking a cross pass from Andersen late in the third quarter, Burke smashed the ball from the outside to give Hamilton a one-point lead. However, Campbell, a Statesman forward, tied the game; he scored at 5:30 in the final period. The score remained tied until Burke scored the decisive goal.

The Continentals, who took almost twice as many shots as their opponents, made 35 attempts to Hobart's 18. Ensor blocked 13 of the Statesmen's shots. Sackler made six saves. Hobart had 11 corner kicks; Hamilton had three.

Coach von Schiller praised the entire team for the successful record. He commended Andersen and Pete Shannon for their skillful ball-handling.

The Hot Corner

by Bernie Mikell

It was a big week for upsets: LSU was toppled from the top spot in the nation by losing to Tennessee, 14-13; Northwestern fell from the ranks of the unbeaten and the second spot in the nation, losing, 24-19, to Wisconsin, and Hamilton snapped a 5 game losing streak by defeating Hobart, 12-7.

Hobart came to Steuben Field last Saturday with a 2-3-1 record, certainly not much to brag about; but a 19-0 win over Alfred and a 13-0 win over C. W. Post the week before gave the Statesmen a confident outlook for Saturday's game. In last year's Hobart-Hamilton game, Hobart scored twice in the fourth quarter to gain a 12-12 tie and spoil the Continental's perfect season.

This year the story was entirely different. Observers at the game realized that the Blue was playing its finest game of the current season; the movies of the game confirm this fact. Coach Don Jones said the game was mechanically one of the best ever played by a Hamilton team.

The day before this year's Swarthmore game I wrote that the difference between last year's season and *this year's* was the fact that we got the breaks last year, whereas we weren't getting them this year. I then stuck my neck out by saying that the Continentals would make the breaks in the remaining games and come up with a winning season. Hamilton doesn't have a winning season this year and will have the worst record in many years, but this year's team is the first Hamilton football squad to beat the Genevans in the last decade.

Saturday was an all-round good day for the Blue; practically everybody did something memorable — five Hobart fumbles were recovered by Hamilton, the receivers caught Dick Blessing's passes when they counted, and the backs drove for precious yardage at the right times. Although Hobart outrushed the Continentals, 191 yards to 124, Hamilton enjoyed an 18-10 lead in the number of first downs. The weak Statesman passing defense gave Blessing a chance to show the accuracy of his arm once again; he hit everybody in sight with passes.

The sure hands of freshman end Steve Plant earned him his first collegiate touchdown on a first quarter pass. Halfback Steve Holden played the part of a gazelle in the third quarter, snaring one of those passes that counted, and Blessing hit Dem Payne on the ten for the winning score. Jack Zeis made retribution for dropping an extra-point pass in the first period by recovering a Genevan fumble deep in Blue territory in the fourth. Tim Gow, Pete Badger, and Bert Lies pounced on fumbles at the right time, and an offensive holding penalty in the third period nullified what would have been the winning score for Hobart. We got the breaks because we made them.

Coach Jones has found a winning combination after six games and will probably stick with it against a weak Union squad this weekend. Union's 0-6-1 record is certainly not outstanding, but neither is Hamilton's 1-5. The Garnet Dutchmen lost to Kings Point last week by only one touchdown, 14-7, and played Hobart to a scoreless tie a few weeks back. We lost our opener to Kings Point, 26-8, and we certainly didn't breeze past Hobart last weekend. The Blue will have to play well to take the season finale from the Dutchmen.

Looking into the distant future, we see next year's Hamilton team as essentially the same as this year's squad. Steve Downey, Howie Schneider, Bert Lies, Hadley Roe, John Lawrence, and Tom Charvala will graduate in June, but the backfield remains intact, and the underclass linesmen have been getting a lot of experience this year. The situation at end looks good for the first time since the graduation of All-American John Stevens last year. Zeis and frosh Tag Adams should develop into outstanding defensive ends. Blessing has found a reliable pass receiver in Plant, who should give Steve Holden some help. Otis Thornhill and freshman Al Kleinke and Ed Kenney will also be pushing for a berth.

The Continental backfield will have the benefit of at least a year of playing together and Blessing and Norm Boggs should have a smooth-working offense behind them next year. Payne and Holden will have had three years' experience. Sophomores Gow and Williams also have seen a lot of action the past two years. Freshmen Marshall Field and John Soffey and sophomore Harvey Singer have played some outstanding defensive ball for the Blue this year.

The line may be a trouble spot next year, due to the graduation of most of this year's starters, but Frank Hamilton, Gary Mahood, and Pete Badger at guard, and Tank Turner, Jack Messersmith, and Tom McCormack at tackle should provide a formidable wall for the Continentals.

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Alumnus Gives Lecture On Famous Mill Essay

by SCOTT PERRY

"I do not know another instance of so short a book producing so great an effect. . ."

"It has been read by hundreds of thousands and . . . has become sort of a gospel."

"The essay has long since become a classic work of its kind on liberty."

These statements are a sampling of comments on John Stuart Mill's *On Liberty* by noted writers and critics, and certainly very few more authoritative or satisfying speakers could have been found to lecture on Mill's penetrating cry for ". . . freedom of human expression in all its diversity" than Dean Frances Mineka.

Mineka spoke Wednesday night at 8 p.m., in the Chapel.

Short Essay

Mineka said that Mill's book, originally conceived as only a moderately short essay, stands in its present form as a ". . . credit to the foresight of Mill's own fears" and is perhaps more poignant to us of the twentieth century because of the realization of so many of these fears.

On Liberty is the fruition of an intensely cultivated life. When Mill was three, his father, James Mill, began teaching him Greek and continued to feed the gluttonous Mill all the knowledge thereafter that he could digest.

During his adolescence, Mill was introduced to the utilitarian, Jeremy Bentham, who influenced him strongly. Years later Mill wrote: "I had a grand vision laid before me of changes to be effected in the state of mankind."

Basic Principals

Mineka said that until his mid-twenties, "Mill's basic principles were Bentham's principles combined with the economic doctrines of David Ricardo and James Mill, with the population doctrine of Malthus, and with the metaphysics of David Hartley." Fired with an ambition to reform the world and armed with these principles, Mill sallied forth to put them into action.

While he was distributing leaflets designed to teach the poor the rudiments of contraception in accordance with the Malthusian doctrine, Mill was arrested and thrown in jail for passing out obscenities.

In his mid-twenties, however, Mill suffered from what is known in modern-day terminology as a nervous breakdown, and during the two years of his recovery he changed much. According to Mineka, Mill came to realize the truth of the statement: "In order for society to be made better, man must be made better."

Tockeville

In this frame of mind Mill was influenced deeply by the publication of Alexis de Tocqueville's book, *Democracy in America.* Tocqueville wrote that the revolutions in American and France were only incidents of a worldwide revolution; accepting this, Mill turned away from his former idea that only a benevolently authoritarian government could succeed.

But even in democracy there is danger, as William Channing warned when he said: "The power of society is tending to excess, and especially to destroying individuality."

Tocqueville himself made this point even more clearly, pointing out how difficult it is to maintain the principle of democratic equality with that of individuality, saying: "The will of the majority ruling brings the possibility of the tyranny of the majority."

Thoughts Crystallized

By 1854 Mill's thoughts had crystallized enough for him to begin his essay. Twice revised, the book was published February 5, 1959, before a planned third revision, due to the death of Mill's wife.

In the book, Mill asserted among other things that society has no right to exercise power over any of its members except as it prevents harm to others. Pleading his case long and valiantly, John Stuart Mill, writing "at the high tide of Western civilization, when democracy, religious toleration, and individual expression were on the upswing," defended what seemingly did not need defense, doing so largely because of his remarkable vision.

As Dean Mineka said, surely we of the twentieth century, faced as we are with the present collectivistic trend of society, cannot afford to ignore Mill's message.

President McEwen Reports To Alumni

The Alumni Council held a dinner and meetng last Friday evening at the Alexander Hamilton Inn, Secretary of the College Wallace B. Johnson said Tuesday.

At the meeting President Robert W. McEwen talked about the College.

Prof. Herbert Long discussed his recent trip to Greece. Skip Andrews, president of the Student Senate, reported on the work of the Senate, and Bob Blabey, representative to the Honor Court from the freshman class, spoke on Dunham Dorm.

The following morning, Chairman Stephen Kelley conducted a business meeting.

RINGING PIPES — The Chapel resounds with the organ-playing of Prof. John L. Baldwin, who presented a recital Saturday morning for the alumni.

Rudd Lectures on Sources Of Elizabethan Lyric Poetry

Prof. Emeritus Robert Barnes Rudd, Monday evening, lectured on the sources of Elizabethan lyric poetry. His lecture was delivered in the ballroom of the Root Art Center.

Rudd read English folk ballads of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries to demonstrate the forceful emotion in them. The ballads' distinguishing mark is their impersonality. In none of them was an identifiable character drawn.

Other ingredients of the ballad were demonstrated by Rudd. He showed the simple repetition in the ballad *Edward*: "Why dois your brand sae drap wi bluid, Edward, Edward, Why dois your brand sae drap wi bluid . . ."

Rudd also read examples of incremental repetition, as in *The Maid Freed from the Gallows:* "Oh hangman, hangman spare your hand/ I see me fader come over the land/ . . . Oh hangman, hangman spare your hand/ I see me mither come over the land." This type of repetition continues through a multitude of relatives and ends with the lover.

Rudd also described ballad cliches, such as "hair yellow as gold" and "skin white as leprosy."

Rudd gave many illustrations of the possible origin of ballads. He told how in his student years, Hamilton men rewrote lyrics to popular tunes. These songs lampooned the professors and president of the College.

Rudd explained that a ballad probably originated as a story sung to accompany a dance. The words were not recorded so they changed with the singers, the locality, and the time.

Next Monday at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the Root Art Center Rudd will give his second lecture on Elizabethan poetry.

Canterbury Meeting

The Canterbury Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 19, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the Baker Memorial Room.

Heritage Club Shows German Film, 'Blue Angel,' with Marlene Dietrich

The Heritage Film Club, in cooperation with the Chapel Board, will present the German film, *Blue Angel,* starring Marlene Dietrich, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 19, 20 and 21, at 8 p.m., in the Chemistry auditorium.

There will be extra showings at 10 p.m., Friday, Nov. 20, and at 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 22.

Blue Angel, one of the first sound films, brought Marlene Dietrich to prominence.

The film relates the story of a conscientious professor of mathematics, Emanual Rath, who discovers that his students are not doing their work because they spend their evenings in a local nightclub. He visits the club and sees the entertainer, Lola Lola (Marlene Dietrich), to whom the students are attracted. Captivated by Lola, who is described by critics as "a most gorgeous creature," he follows her throughout Germany and ends up as a raving lunatic.

Blue Angel is being shown at Hamilton through a special arrangement with the Berlin Studio. This week's presentation will be the first public showing in more than four years.

The movie has German dialogue with English subtitles.

Admission is 50 cents.

ROOT ART CENTER

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Friday, Nov. 13 — 8:00 p.m.—Fishman-Albaugh Violin and Piano Duo Concert.

Sunday, Nov. 15 — 8:30 p.m. — Informal Discussion Group with Chapel speaker, The Reverend John Nelson.

Monday, Nov. 16 — 8:00 p.m. — Lecture by Professor Emeritus Robert Barnes Rudd, Subject: "Metaphysical Religious Lyrics — 17th Century and Modern."

Thursday, Nov. 19 — 4:30 p.m.—Meeting of Choir Executive Committee.

Saturday, Nov. 21 — 8:00 p.m. — Lecture by contemporary American painter, Jimmy Ernst.

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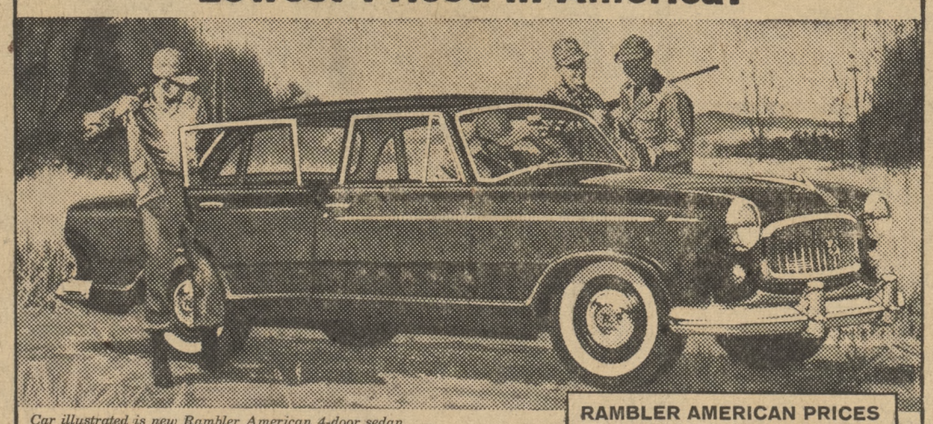

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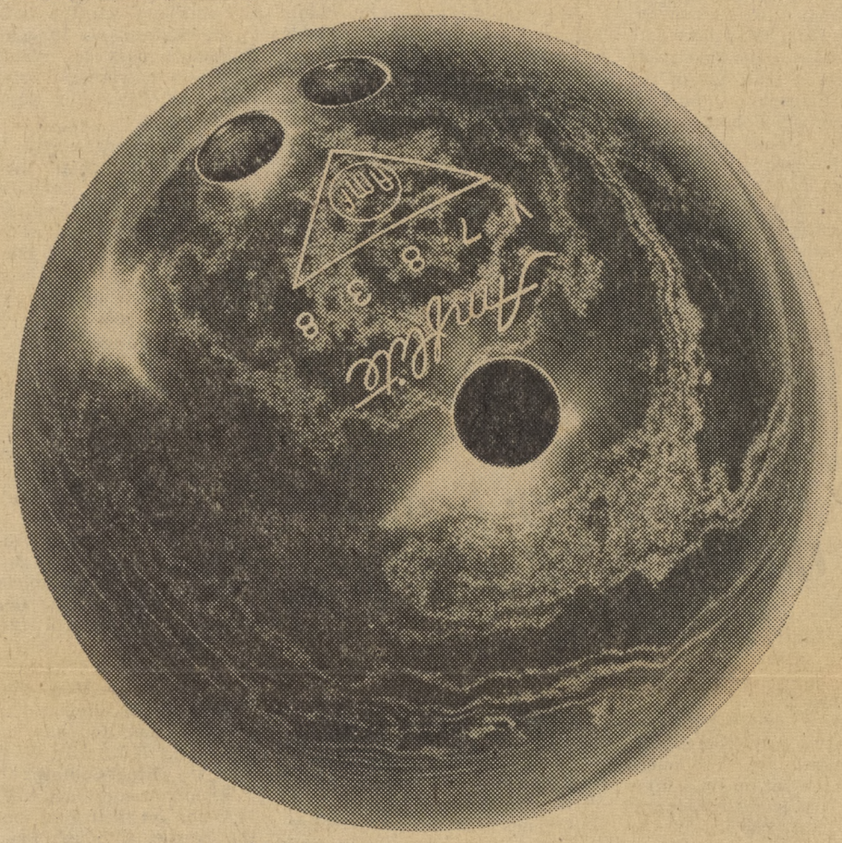

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